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The Officers and Directors of this Institution extend to you a Merry Christmas and sincerely hope that you may enjoy a most Prosperous New Year in 1921.

Sale of Contract Made is Upkosp of Roads in Beats 263 & and 5 1000 tracts Let for Two Years Beginning Manuary 1st, 1921 10 G. Shigpen, Bids \$100 Per Mile, Per Year for Roads in Beat 2.—Victor Moran, \$39

publication now on file and of which sale of said road as per proof of the following is a copy: the following is a copy:

PROOF OF PUBLICATION. SEA COAST ECHO. State of Mississippi.

Hancock County. Personally appeared before the undersigned authority in and for said County and State, Chas. G.

In No. 42. Vol. 29, dated Nov. 20, In No. 43, Vol. 29, dated Nov. 27th, In No. 43, Vol. 29, dated Nov. 27th, In No. 44, Vol. 29, dated Dec. 4th

Said publication commencing on the 13th day of November, 1920 the 1stn day of November, 1920 cemper, 1920 and ending on the 4th day of December, 1920. CHAS. G. MOREAU,

Publisher and Proprietor. Sworn to and subscribed before A. D. 1920. A. KERGOSIEN.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Pursuant to an order of Board of Supervisors of Hancock County as adopted at its November meeting and entered in Minute Book J, pages 484-485; the undersigned will sell contracts to work and maintain the at public outcry to the lowest bid der on Monday, December 6, A. A. KERGOSIEN,

Clerk Board of Supervisors. November, 12th, 1920. And Whereas, at the hour appoint ted the Clerk of this Board offere for sale the public roads of Beat to be worked as per plans and spec-ifications on file and of which the following is a copy of said plans and 3, to be worked as per plans and specifications: Plans and Specifications for the

Working of the County Roads in Beat No. 2, in Hancock County: Plans and Specifications for the Roads to be Worked: All public roads in Beat No. 2. including the upkeep of all bridges herein excepted, as per the Map of said County, bridge on Alligator Branch, 1 bridge are as follows: on Indian Camp, 1 bridge on Wolf Four Cataboula bridges, 1 Hickory

keep of these bridges herein men-tioned, yet all approaches to said bridges are at all times to be kept up by the contractor and nothing in keep of these bridges herein menthe specifications is to be under-

ditches are to be kept open at all proaches, this being distinctly undertimes so that water will properly drain and all material for said work who is to keep said approaches up at to be furnished and work done by ms own expense at all times. Width of Road and Crown and Con-

dition Roads to be kept in: of the roads to ditches and at all times to be kept in good condition, and so as to permit travel on said road at all times.
Length of Time Roads to be

years from the letting of contract travel on said road at all times. and filling of Bond with the Board Work not to begin sooner than January 1, 1921. Payments to be made to contractor monthly, that is, that he is/ to receive 1-12 each herein excepted. the law. Payments to be made by 1921. the Board of Supervisors on approvcontractor and member from that gearly contract shall be. The contractor and member from that gearly contract shall be referred to the Board, who shall investigate conditions and report matter in open season where matter shall be adjusted, but in case that the Board shall find that the road is not kept as it should be kept then no money shall be paid for the Board of Superfor that month, or any succeeding month or until roads are placed in good condition, but consider that the road is not kept as it should be kept then no money shall be paid for the Board of Supermonth until road is placed in good condition of the country.—Roads to be
made by the Board of Supermonth until road is placed in good condition of the condition and contractor to receive in the condition and contractor to receive the shall be made for that month. In this specification shall be contract and member from that beat taken as a curtailment of the right of the Board of Supervisors to investigate conditions and tigate the roads as provided for by report matter in open session where contractor and member from that yearly contract shall be. The con-

Per Mile, Best 4.—W A Whitfields Successful Bidder for Bests 1 and 5.—Sheriff Allowed Assistant for Three Months.—Claims Allowed.

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cember, 1920. Publisher and Proprietor. Sworn to and subscribed before sworn to and subscribed before me this, the 4th day of December, me this, the 4th day of December, A. D. 1920. A. A. KERGOSIEN.

Chancery Clerk. (SEAL)

NUTICE TO CUNTRACTORS. Fursuant to an order of Beard of Supervisors of Hancock County as and entered in Minute Book J, pages adopted at its November meeting 404-488, the undersigned will sell and entered in Minute Book J, pages contracts to work and maintain the 484 485, the undersigned will sell public rand in said Hancock County public raod in said Hancock County contracts to work and maintain the at public outery to the lowest bidpublic raod in said Hancock County der on Monday, December 6, 1920. at public outcry to the lowest bidder on Monday, December 6, 1920.

A. A. KERGUSIËN. Clerk Board of Supervisors. November, 12th 1920.

And whereas, at the appointed hour the Clerk of this Boad offered for sale the public roads in Beat No. specifications on file and of which rians and the following is a copy of said plans and specifications:

Working of the County Roads in Beat No. 3. in Hancock County: Roads to be Worked

All public roads in Beat No. 3, inand which the County will keep up the Map of said County made by are as follows: Four bridges on D. Messrs. Drake and Smith. The E. A. Tiger, 2 bridges on Turtle bridges excepted from this contract Skin, 2 bridges on Mill Creek, one and which the County will keep up

Creek bridge, 2 Bell Creek bridges While the County reserves the up 1 White Cypress bridge, 1 Bayou Bacon bridge, 1 Orphan creek bridge I Bayou La Terre bridge. While the county reserves the up-

tioned yet all approaches to said stood as the County will have anystood as the County will have anything to do with the approches, this
distinctly understood as the work of
the contractor who is to keep said
approaches up at his expenses at all
times. Also all ditches latteral and drain will have anything to do with the apstood as the work of the contractor

Also all ditches, latteral and drain ditches are to be kept open at all times so that water will properly All roads are to be maintained at drain, and all material for said work its present width. To have a crown to be furnished and work to be furnished and work to be done by the successful bidder.

Width of Road and Crown and Conditions Road to be Kept In. All roads are to be maintained a present width. To have a crown in the center so

Said bridges, excepting bridges as to throw water out of the roads herein excepted, roads and culverts to ditches at all times and to be kept to be worked and kept up for two in good condition and so as to permit

Length of Time Road to be Worked. Said bridges, excepting bridges

month of what his yearly contract. Roads and culverts to be worked shall find that the road is not kept shall be. The contractor to make and kept up for two years from the as it should be kept, then no money and furnish the County a Bond dou- letting of contract and filling of shall be paid for that month or for dition no payment shall be made for and furnish the County a Bond dot letting of contract and Timing of letting of contract and Timing of letting of contract and timing of letting of contract and letting of letting of letting of letting of letting of contract and letting of letting

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CHAS. G. MOREAU, Sworn to and subscribed before Publisher and Proprietor. me this the 4th day of December, Sworn to and subscribed before A. D. 1920. ne this, the 4th day of December,

A. A. KERGOSIEN. Chancery Clerk. NUTICE TO CONTRACTORS. rursuant to an order of Board of Supervisors of Hancock County as accopted at its November meeting public roads in Hancock County at oublic outery to the lowest bidder, on Monday, December 6th, 1920, at

A. A. KERGUSIEN Clerk Board of Supervisors. Iancock County as a whole. November, 12th 1920.

Whereas, the hour appointed the Clerk on this Board offered for sale the public roads of Beat No. 4, to be worked as per plans and specificathe amount of the bid. tions on file, and of which the following is a copy of said plans and spec-

Specifications for the working of the Roads in Beat No. 4, in Hancock county

Koads to be Worked. Au puone roads in Hancock County, including the upkeep of all culverts and bridges in said Beat as per the map of said County made by made by Drake and Smith. The chaing the upkeep of all culverts prace and smith on file in the Chanbridges excepted from this contract and bridges, never excepted as per cery Cierk's onice, also all ditches. Drake and Smith on file in the Chanlauteral disches, and drain disches to oe kept open at all times so that the water might properly drain and all material for said work to be furnish-

ed by successful bidder. Said Width of Road, Crown on Said Road and Condition Said Road to be kept in.

All roads to be maintained at its

center as to throw the water out of the road to ditches and at all times to be kept in good condition and so as to permit the travel on said road at all times. Length of Time Said Roads to be

Worked. Said bridges roads and culverts to be worked and kept up for two years from letting of contract and filing of Bond with Board, and not beginning sooner than January 1st.

Payment as to How Made and Bond Required of Contractor. Payments to be made contractor monthly, that is he is to receive 1-12 each month of what his yearly con tract shall be Contractor shall make a bond in double the amount of his bid to be approved in the man

ner provided for by law.

Payments to be made by the Board of Supervisors on approval of condit ions of roads by member of the board from said beat. In case roads are not kept in first-class condition no payments shall be made for that month. In case disagreement between the contractor and member of that Beat matter shall be referred to the Board who shall investigate conditions and report the matter in open session where matter will be adjusted and in case that the Board

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SEA COAST ECHO. State of Mississippi,

Hancock County. undersigned authority in and for who, being duly sworn deposes and says that publication of this notice hereunto annexed has been made in said publication for 4 weeks, to-wit: In No. 41, Vol. 29, dated Nov. 13,

the 13th day of November, 1920 and ending on the 4th day of December. CHAS. G. MOREAU. Publisher and Proprietor.

A, A, KERGOSIEN. Chancery Clerk NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Pursuant to an order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County and entered in Minute Book J. page 484-485 the undersigned will sell contract to work and maintain the

First I will sell contract for each beat separately. Second, I will sell the roads Contract to work and maintain roads as per plans and specifications on file in the Chancery Clerk's of-

fice and to furnish bond in double The Board reserves the right to eject any and all bids. A. A. KERGOSTEN. Clerk of Board of Supervisors.

November 12th, 1920. And whereas, at the hour appoined the Clerk of this Board offered for sale the public roads of Beat No. 5 to be worked as per plans and specifications on file and of which the following is a copy of said plans and specifications:

Plans and Specifications for the Working of the Roads in Beat No. 5 in Hancock County. Roads to be Worked. All public roads in Beat No. 5, Hancock County including the up-keep of all culverts and bridges in said Beat as per the map of said County made by Drake and Smith,

on file in the Chancery Clerk's of-Also all ditches latteral ditches and drain ditches to be kept open at all times so that water might proper-ly drain and all material for said work to be furnished by the success-

Width of Road; Crown of Said Road and Condition Road to be Kept In. All roads to be maintained at its present width. To have a crown in the center so as to throw water out of the roads to ditches at all times; be kept in good condition and as permit travel on said road at all

Length of Time Roads to be Said bridges roads and culverts to be worked and kept up for two years from letting of contract and

filing of Bond with the Board, and not to begin sooner than January 1, Payment as to How Made and Bond Required of Contractor. Payments to be made contractor

monthly, that is that he is to receive 1-12 each month of yearly contract. The contractor shall make a bond in double the amount of his bid to be approved in the manner provided

Payments to be made by the Board

of Supervisors on approval of con-Board from said Beat. In case the roads are not kept in first-class contractor receives no pay for time road member from that Beat matter shall be referred to the Board who shall srall be paid for that month, or any

taken se a curtailment of the right maner sam he received to the Board of Supervisors to investigate the roads as provided for by law.

After sundry bids, Mr. U. G. Thigher the sum of \$100 per mile for said in the s

Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Forestry Protection Fund as per bills on file examined and approved forwit: Hiram Seal, game warden, \$30.00; Frank E. Launer, game warden, \$30; poe Dedeaux, game warden, \$30.00; w. P. Lee, Sr., game warden, \$30.00

J. N. Kellar, game warden, \$30; Joe Jones game warden, \$30; Sylvest roquet, game warden, \$30; Jos. Deschamp game warden, \$30.00. Urdered by the Board that the folowing amounts be allowed out of tne various township funds as peri ills on tile, examined and approved.

D. C. Lee, lights, labor, etc. (T. 5, S. R. 15) \$12.00; A. E. Shaw, installmg nghting system, \$65.00. TO HONORABLE BOARD OF SU-PERVISORS, HANCOCK COUN-

I recommend that you appoint Mrs. Lucie E. Whitfield, as Special Deputy to the Sheriff and Tax Collector for the month of December. 1920 and January and February, 1921, (Chapter 122, Section 11

Laws 1920.) ble to this Board. It is ordered that Mrs. Lucie E. Whitfield, be, and she is hereby appointed deputy to Sheradopted at its November meeting iff and Tax Collector for December, 1920, January and February, 1921, at a salary of \$100 per month.

Bay St. Louis, Miss. December 8, 1920 To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Hancock County:

Gentlemen: We, your committee to inspect and receive Mill Greek Bridge replans and specifications and recommend same to be accepted. CALVIN SHAW.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this the 8th day of December, A. D., 1920.

Member of Board of Supervisors full with the plans and specifications and that the bridge across Mill Creek was built according to contract.

It is therefore ordered that warrant be issued to Jas. D. Lee in the sum of \$3,895.

It is further ordered bondsmen be relieved of their obligation on the

NOTICE TO BANKS. The Board of Supervisors of Han cock County Miss.; will, at then next regular meeting, to be held on the 1st Monday of January, 1921, re. ceive and consider proposals for the privilege of keeping funds of Hancock County on deposit for the year, 1920 and will award the privilege to the Bank or Banks proposing the best terms in their proposal as pro-

nded by law. edt any and all proposals as pro-

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk of Board of Supervisors. Notice is hereby given to the sureties of the Dean Motor Transportation Company that final payment under their contract for working roads of Hancock County which expired December 1st, 1920, has been made and said contract is satis. fied and terminated.

Ordered by the Board that the Clerk advertise for 800 gallons Cooper Nephews cattle dipper some standard dip of equal strength

Ordered by the Board that the fol lowing amounts be allowed the mem-

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each week for 50 weeks

and have next Christmas

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President Protem.

Calvin Shaw, 3 days____\$21.00

Jos. Moran, 2 days____\$14.00

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SCHOOLS. Best General Art Exhibit from Schools Valena C. Jones High School ist prize Jordan River School, 2nd prize; Lugtown School, 3rd prize; Best Map of Mississippi Showing Type graphical sub-Divisions of the State; Lilltian tospelich, ist prize. Boyd Norman and prize; William Caroway, 3rd prize, best Gaseral Exhibit of Manuel Train-ing: Vaneda C. Jones High School, 1st prize; Logtown School, 2nd prize; Jordan Best General Exhibit Resed on Exhibits and arrangements of Booth; Valens C. Jones High School; 1st prize; Jordan River School, 2nd prize; Catahoula School, Best Composition (open to all schools)
Subject. The Advantages of Club Work
Rachel Brown list price.
Best Map of the United States: Bernard

Maurice 1st prize; Logtown School, 2nd isest May of the Western Hemisphere showing Principal Mountains, Lakes and Bivers: Fiere Graves, 1st prize; Maceo George, 2nd prize; Dollie Peters, and Best Piece of Manual Training from any School: Elijah Williams, 1st prize; Anitol Holmes, 2nd brize; Jeff Norman, 8rd Best Attendance for School Month: Jordan Kiver School, Kiln, Ist prize; Valena C. Jones High School, Bay St. Louis, 2nd prize; Gainesville School, Gainesville, 3rd

GENERAL FARM EXHIBITS. Best Stalks of Cane: Dan Frederick 1st prize; Airs. Bettie Glaspy, 2nd prize; A. urpen, 3rd prize. nest Gallon Syrup: Jerry Bentley, 1st Best Peck Sweet Potatoes: John Morse, ist prize; A. Darden, 2nd prize; 6. 1. Matachi, 3rd prize. Best Pumpkin: Floyd Thompson, prize; Mrs. Bella Givans, 2nd prize; Mrs. Dollie Fox, 3rd prize.

Best Collection Pumpkins: Mrs. Dollie nest Display Peanuts, Products: Mrs. Laura Richardson, 1st prize; Mrs. Elizaueth Thompson, 2nd prize; Mrs. Mila логим, 3rd prize. Lest Pound Paper Shell Pecans: E. L. Matachi, 1st prize; Mrs. Willie Mae Hair 2nd prize; Mrs. A. Augusta 3rd prize. Best Pound Native Peca 1 Mrs. Laura Best Display Tobacco:

Benoit, 1st prize; Louis Andrew, 2nd prize; Mrs. Phylis Riggins, 3rd prize. nest Corn, small variety; E. L. Malachi 1st prize, Chas. Acker, 2nd prize, A. Dar-Best Corn large variety: James Norman 1st prize; Dan Brederick, 2nd prize; Dan recerick, 3rd prize. Best Display Sea Island Cotton: Louis Best Display Short Staple Cotton: W. M. Crosby 1st prize; Jerry Bentley 2nd prize
Best Peck Rice: Mrs. Ella Abram, 1st
prize, Jerry Bentley, 2nd prize.

VEGETABLES. Best Basket Vegetables of Different Varieties : Mrs. Jos. Labat, 1st prize. Best Display Turnips; Mrs. Hester Wil-Best Display Collards: Mrs. Laura Richardson 1st prize. BREAD AND CAKES.

Cake: Mrs. Emma Gilbert, Best Home Made Rolls: Mrs. Rosetta Best Loaf Bread: Mrs. Rosetta Corbet LIVE STOCK.

Best Bull, any Breed: Columbus Best Horse: John Morse, 1st prize; Sam Vright, 2nd prize. Best Pair Belgian Rabbits: Mrs. Lot-Best Sow, 12 Months and Over: Victor Best Barrow, 12 Months and Over: W M. Smith, 1st prize.

Best Barrow, Under 12 Months: E. L. Malachi, 1st prize: Albert Smith, 2nd prize; Mrs. Georgia Gilbert, 3rd prize. POULTRY.

Best Pen White Orphingtons: Best Pen White Leghorns: C. M. Best Dozen White Eggs: Mrs. A. Dar den, ist prize. Best Black Minorcas Mrs. Margarette Acker 1st prize.

CULINABY DEPARTMENT-Jollies. Best Blackberry Jelly: Mrs. Bella Givans, 1st prize. Best Apple Jelly: Miss C. Barabana, 1st Best Pear Jelly: Miss C. Barabana, 18

Best Peach Jelly: Mrs. W. N. Richard-Best Grape Jelly: Mrs. W. N. Richard-Best Quince Jelly: Mrs. Rosa Petit, 1st Best Collection Jellies: Miss C. Barabana, 1st prize.

PRESERVES.

Best Fig Preserves: Miss I. R. Labet Ast prize; Mrs. M. L. Brown, 2nd prise; Mrs. Rosie Petit, 3rd prize;
Best Watermelon Bind Preserves: Mrs. M. L. Brown, 1st prize.

Best Citron Preserves: Miss I. R. La bat, 1st prize; Miss Rosie Petit, 2nd prize. Best Plum Preserves: Mrs. Bella Givins: 1st prize; Mrs. Minerya Warren, 2nd Best Quince Preserves: Mrs. M. L

Brown lat prize; Mrs. Rosle Petit, 2nd Best Collection Preserves: Mrs. M. L. Brown, 1st prize: Mrs. Ross Petit 2nd CANNED VEGETABLES.

Best Jar Tomatees: Mrs. Rosetts Corbet, 1st prize; Mrs. Rose Petit, 2nd prize; Best Jar Whole Corn: Mrs. M. L. Brown
Brown, 1st prize.

Best Jar Cut Corn: Mrs. A. H. Lathan,
1st prize Mrs. M. L. Brown 2nd prize.

Best Jar Okra: Mrs. Alfrs Daniels, 1st
prize; Mrs. M. L. Brown, 2nd prize; Mrs.
W. N. Richardson, 3rd prise.

Best Collection Canned Vegetables: Mrs.
M. L. Brown, 1st prise.

DUCKS AND GRESE Best Pair Ducks: Mrs. George Holmes

Best Pair Tolouse Goose: Wilmer Gal-loway, 1st prize; Mrs. Maria Shephard, FRUITS.

Wright, 1st prize; Leons 3 Hines, the prize; Herman Jones Erd prize.

Best Green Tomato Pickies: Mrs. M. Brigna, 1st. prike. Best Chill Sence: Mrs. M. L. Brown, 1st Best Collection Pickles: Mrs. M. rown, 1st brize.

MISCELLANBOUS. Best Home-Made Soup: Mrs. Best Petit, st and 2nd prizes. (Club member.) Pest Home-Made Sosp: Miss Fie Labat Best Home-Made Lard: Mrs. H. C. Rogis. Ish brize. TEXTILE.

Best Crochet Set: Mrs. Augustine Wilams, ust prize. Best Hand-Made Baby Dress: lothiel Fayard, 1st prise; Miss Lillan ndier - 200 prize; Miss Lillian Ladner, Best Baby Carriage Robet Mrs. Clothiet dyard ist prize 1981 Library: Tuble Bunner: Mrs. Jes e Darbband, **181. prize.** Lest Crocket Night Gown: Mrs. C. Fos

f ist prize. Best Crecket Center Plece: Mrs Jessie Mest Quist; Airs. Mattle Matthews, 1st isest Shawl 150 Years Old: Mrs. Jose messieen. ist prize. Cost File and Bible 75 Years Old: Mrs Josephine Green, 1st prize, Next Pair Villes—125 Years Old: Mrs. Celestine Payre, 1st prize. BETTER BABY CONTEST

bile kables: Ruth mirgarette Burdbum Ether Young, Luis chirconatue Vizabeth Littles Joseph Rush, Sterling Cleggett, John Saucier. and Liegget.

Let Hibbon Bables: James Shannon, Bedord Louis wearse Price, Marile venkins ula Fairconatue, Mamie Fairconatue, white Ribbon Babies: Winfred Isham, strong snurley McAlester. CANNED ARTICLES BY GENERAL

Best Figs: Miss Fie Labat. Ist prize. Sest our Whole Corn: Miss bie Labat 1st TANK I I THE TOTAL OF THE PARTY HOME MAKERS CHUB DEPARTMENT

PUBLIC.

SEWING. Best Chi Work Dress: Mrs. A. ston, ist prize; Mrs. Nancy Cane, Znit prize, wrs. chrotine Wingate, 3rd prize. Best Club Cap and Apron; Mrs. Laura eters lat pike; Mrs. Chillotte Roxers. west rair Cup Towels: Mrs. Bettle Glasuc. Ist urîze. Hest Cross Stitched Apron: Mrs. Laura dichardson, dat prize. Best Shuck Sewing Bag; Mrs. Emma Gil Best Hund Bag: Mrs. A. Winston, 1st prize; Miss M. V. Whitfield, 2nd prize; ares. Berthal Benoit, rd prize.
Hest Embroidered Article: Miss J. E. Best Crochet Article: Miss C. Barabana, Ist prize; Miss E. H. Labat, 2nd prize; Miss J. E. Herndon, 3rd prize; Best Amitted Article; Mrs. B. Hill, 1st

Best Piece Handlcraft: Mrs. Laura White, ist prize: Mesdames Berths Benoit and B. Hill, 2nd prize; Mrs. Sarah Mack. Best Wasto Basket: Mrs. Malasham, Isl prize; Mrs. Annie Bell Byrd, 2nd prize; iseat Club Quilt: Robert E. Jones Club Buy St. Louis, ist prize; kim Crub, 2nd prize; Cataboula Club, 3rd prize. Best Home-Makers Club Exhibit: Robert b. Jones Club, Bay St. Louis, 1st prize; Westonial Club, 2nd prize; Log-Club Srd prize.

Best Rag Rug: Mrs. Bella Givens, 1st Lest Sack Rog: Mrs. Mary Jones. prize; Airs. I hillmene Acker, 2nd prize; ars. Denn tilling 3rd prize ULUB GIRLS SEWING.

Best Dress: Clotiel Piernas, 1st prise Best Work Dress: Melvin Lee, 1st prize: Mable Abram, 2nd prize; Emily Oliver, Lest Club Cap and Apron: Catabouis Club ist prize Catabouis Club, 2nd prize; Annie Currie, 3rd prize. Best Shuck School Bag: Eucharist Nornan, ist prize; Ograta Lee, 2nd prize; .use Mary Aure, 3rd prize Best Embroidered Article: Alberta Richard 1st prize; Althen Robatean, 2nd prize; amry L. Acker, 3rd prize.

Best Crochet Article; Lillian Cospelich. 1st prize: Minnie Fredric, 2nd prize

Emily_Sheldon, 3rd prize. Best Piece Handleratt: ist prize; Genevie Clark, 2nd prize; Liluan Smith 3rd prize. Best Bug Rug (Primary Girls):Valena Jones Club, 1st prize Julia Fairconatue Best Sack Rus: Pearlington Club, 1st orize; Pearlington Club 2nd prize. Best Pine Straw Basket: Ethel Edwards st prize; Lucile Lyons, 2nd prize, Josepillie Young, 3rif prize. Best Sewing Bag: Elizabeth Thompson ist prize; Lottie Coleman, 2nd prize; Juila isadora, 3rd prize.

Best Cross Stiched Apron: Bachel Bowens, 1st prize; Lucile Lyons 2nd prize;

Lillie Flax, 3rd prize,

Best Club Quit: Valena C. Jones Club,
Bay St. Louis, ist prize; Jordan River Club, Kiln, 2nd prize; Gäinesville Kub, Brd: prize: Best Shuck Hat: Eva Norman, 1st prize; Grace Peters, 2nd prize; Elsie Labat, 3rd Best Rama Hat: . Maude Williams 1st

Best Pine Straw Hat: Alice Smith 1st mith, 1st prize Best Pair Cup Peweis: Bessie Washington, 1st prize; Jessie Lee Martin, 2nd

OWING TO THE RUSH IN GERTING CANNED VEGETABLES.

OUR CATALOGUE TO PRESS SEVERAL EXHIBITS THAT SHOULD HAVE BEEN LISTED WERE LEST OF JOHN OF THE FOLLOWING ATTAOUR, STO PRIZE, ATTAOUR, STO PRIZE, Mrs. M. L. Brown LIST ALLOWED BY THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE G. W. BROWN.

Bost Jar Cut Corn: Mrs. A. H. Lathan

> LIVE STOCK. Best Collection White Legherns Wal-ter/Benuit 1st prize Best Collection Mixed Minorcas— Kiln, 1st prize; Mrs. Maria Shepsard, orling. Best Pair Figs under 12 months ter Charlie Davis 1st prize.
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> Best Pig under 7 mouths—Mrs. Etherbeth Behalti set prize.
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> Best Display Mired Chiefenn—P. P and Edgar Beneit, ist prize; Mrs. J.L. Wingste, 2nd prize; Mrs. Augustins Williams

Days, January 18th and 16th.

The first rounds of quarterly conferences of the M. E. Church, South of the Mississippi conference for next year, are as follows: Seashore District-Rev. W. Sullivan, presiding elder; Biloxi, De. cember 19: Pass Christian, Decemper 25; Long Beach, December 26; Columbia, January 2: Howison, Januscy 7; Brooklyn, January 8-9; Bay St. Louis January 15-16; Vancleave January 21; Moss Point, January 22-23; Escatawps January 28; Americus at Pleasant Hill, January 24; Pascagoula, January 30; Ocean Springs, January 30; Poplarville, Mebruary 4; Carriere, February 5-6; ricayune, February 6; Lumberton, repruary 7: Mentorum at Alexantia rebruary 12-13; Wiggins, February 13; Coalville, February 16; February 19-20; Lyman, February 27; as frustee, will sell said land at public outcry to the highest bidder for tash be-

Wesley Memorial, February 27th. The pastors of the district are re- irouse in the city of Bay St. Louis, withquested to mest at Gulfport January quested to meet at Guifport January monday, January 3rd, 1921.

4th at 2:00 p. m., with the district for the purpose of paying said indebted. 4th at 2:00 p. m., with the district for the purple expenses, stewards. Sermon at 7:30 p. m., by ness, costs and expenses, 1920.

This the 11th day of December 1920.

GEO. R. REA. Relation of the Pastor to His Uharge. st prize Ezekai Oliver 2nd

Dordan, 3rd prize. ituwert Cane, 3rd prise. Best: Collection Cushaw—Peter Benoit st prize; Mrs. Harriette Williams, 2nd prize; W. M. Carter, 3rd prize. SEWING

Best Embroidered Pillow-Alice Ladner st prize; Lucile Beed, 2nd prize; Clothnu Piernas, 3ru prize. Best Bath Robe Junita Gilbert, Best Tailored Boy's Cup Mrs Bettle Glusty, lst prize.

Best Woven Article Eyle Reed, lst prize, Lucile Littles 2nd prize; Christuna Littles, 3rd prize. Rest Mexican Drawn Work Mrs. Minma Gilbert, 1st prize; Mrs. Laura White, Joseph Augustus \$5; Mrs. A. Augustus 2nd prize; Mrs. H. C. Rogers, 3rd prize; \$1; dire bindly Miles \$1; Friendly Home Best Special Article Mrs. Lillie Young, Bellevolent Association \$6; Solicited by Best Special Article Mrs. Lillie Young, Best Collection Articles by Any One Person—Miss Mayola Howard, 1st prise; Miss Pauthenia Sems 2nd prise; Miss dsie Labat, 3rd prise. Best Quilt Spread—Mrs. Josephine Bara-

buna, lst prize; Mrs. Lucily Chancy 2nd prize; Mrs. Philis Riggins 3rd prize. Best Display Flowers—Mrs. Minnie Des-MISCELLANEOUS HAND WORK. Best. Hand-Made Pencil-B. C. Burald Best Oil Paintings Mrs. Pheby Washngton, lst prize. Best Miniature House Anthony Cospe-lich list prize; Clarence Cane 2nd prize;

itaul Benoft, 3rd prize. Bess. Miniature Schooner Clarence Best Miniature Furniture Pierie Graves ind Albert Robeauteau, 1st prise; Chas. Dayls, 2nd prise. Collection Sportsmen's Trophics harlie Dayls, lst prize. Best Cane Chairs—Phillip White Ist and 2nd prizes: Best Art Exhibit (General Public) lames Barthe, 1st prize. CONTRIBUTIONS

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF THUSE ASSISTING FINANCIALLY IN MAKING OUB FAIR A SUCCESS: LOGTOWN-H. S. Weston, \$10; Mrs. Maria Jones, \$1; Zeke Oliver, \$1; John Moss, 50c; Mrs. Rachel James, 50c; Albert Abram, 50c; Joe Winston, 25c; Mrs. 8afronia Miller, 10c; Mrs. Noel White, 10c; Mrs. Joseph White, 5c; The H. Weston Tumber Company, \$100; Prof. A. J. Hunter, \$5; Rev. James Norman, \$5; Mrs. Mary Youngs \$1: BAY ST. LOUIS Prof. G. W. Brown Van Whitfield, 31: Emmet Kergoslen 31

R. B. Pittman \$1; Mrs. Joe Gager \$1; Walter Choen \$10; Horace Kergosien \$1; Walter Choen \$10; Horace Kergosien \$1; Walter Benoît \$5; E. L. Malchi \$5; Sam Breard \$5; A. L. Stokoe \$5; Bay Merc. Co., \$5; Joseph O. Mauffray \$5; Hon. R. W. Webb \$5; O. T. Armond \$1; W. L. Bourgeois \$2; Dr. A. P. Smith \$1; Joe Scande, \$2; Oliver Cospelich, \$1 Frank Quintini, \$2; Joe Benedetto \$1; L. A. De-Monteluzin \$1. Monteluzin \$1; A. Scafide \$1; Merchants Bank \$5; Chas, G. Moreau, \$5; Jos. Noto. 2; M. T. Bangard \$250; Perry Chapter of Mastern Star, \$10; Mrs. Georgia Gilbert \$6; R. J. Squires \$3: Miss C. L. Booth \$5 Geo. Toca, \$5; Mrs. Dollie Fox, \$2.50; Mrs. Bertha, Lizasna \$1; Mrs. Susie Lennanz Lutham, \$5; Fahey Drug Co. \$2; Rev. A.H. Latham \$3; Fahey Drug Co. \$2; Sam Angelo. 25c; Chas. Vanteaur 25c; James Clark, 25c; Albert Robatian, 25c; Edwin Labat, 50c; Henry Bets, \$2.50; Charles Murry 10c; Joe Rochon 25c; Anthony Cospelich, 50c; Blane Talbert, \$2; S. Moran

Control and Acat pa land of Jahr Securition and West by land De sitewh as Lot 111, Second Ward, as per a reliest officer in ap of said City there in the clark of the Cherk of the Charley court of said county, bu like one land conveyed by John Carl Weisenberg to Frank Brunnach on deed three July 18th 1918.

To secure the payment of an isdebtedness therein described owing by said Frank Erumbach to John Carl Wiesenberg, which freed of Trust is dated July took full, and is recorded in Yol. 12, pages 205-250 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, of Hancock County, Mississippi, and Whereas uefault has been made in the Syment of said indepreduess and said John Carl versembery has requested foreclosure of said Deed of 'Frust. Now, Therefore, notice is given that

fore the front uoor of the County Court in inwrut hours on

prize : A. St. J. Ford, 25c; Christ Robinson, 15c Largest Sweet Potatoes—Dan Fredric, 50c; Gus E. Templer 25c; A. D. Barnes \$1. lst prize; Zeke Oliver, 2nd prize; Robert S. Alexis, 50c; J. Weich, 25c; Excelator Johnson 3rd prize. Thomas Davis, \$1.00; Mrs. Emm Acker, 1st. prize; . James Mundy, 2nd; Gilbert So: Hancock County Bank \$25.00; Louise Peters, 3rd prize. Promote Benevozent Association \$10; One Best Collection Pointoes Mrs. Valens Hundren Members Benevolent Associa-tion 1st prize: Willie Smith 2nd prize: tion 510; Westley Holmes 55; Albert Jones \$1; Sylvester Davis \$1; Alcia Ladner 25c; A Anderson 25c; Ezm Arnold \$1.50; Ra. O'clock on this pher Fayre \$1; J. W. Vairin \$1; Prof. T. cember, 1920.

o keller \$1 Joe Winston \$5; Hancock county Bank, Board of Directors \$30.00. ars: Bertha Benoit \$5. Those whose services were rather than money: Mis. M. L. Brown, B. Piernas, J. Labat, J. J. Graves, J. chinett, Tom Davis, & Alexander. CATAHUULA-Jerry - Bentley Darden 57; Anthony Bentley, \$5;

WAVELAND-Willie Washington \$5: 4. in neangepart, \$0; itev. James Baker \$0; nearts of Love Benevolent Association \$0; oseph Augustus \$5; Mrs. A. Augustus Washington, \$3.00; Mrs. B. Davis. Chils. Davis, \$1.50; Barme Peters, \$1.

LILA-Jordan River Lumber Co. \$25; rof. A. L. D. Jones \$5; T. B. Stallworth Soi, Mus Lyanetta, Stallworth 55; A James

PEARLINGTON— Corinthian E and A. M. No. 144 | Riging Benevolent Association \$10; Matone, \$1; C. S. T. Adams, \$3; ление**, \$2.00.** WESTONIA-John C. Richardson, 31.

red Leters, \$2; Alex Shepard, \$1; Richard Carter, \$1: M. S. Matthews, \$1; J. L.

TO THE COLORED CITIZENS OF HAN-COUR COUNTY Jaur Friends:

on their heartiest thanks and also marks of the Advisory Board and ing made by you at our County Pair.
Your Joyel support to our Executive estmittee; your cooperation with the Advisory Board and County Bair emocre made our Fair possible. We size occessed on behalf of our efficers sincers thanks te our white fellow citizens for their moral and financial support. We seeme you that every dellar speak for the meral, educational and industrial uplift of our people means a better county, and a better hands a list of our prize winners. We are size giad to publish the names of both white and colored who contributed their means in order to help make our We share ready to correct any error in this report. We shall call the Advisory Board together at an early date to centified our financial report. The Executive Committee her turned over all checks for

Yours for the best interest of Hancock G. W. BROWN, Comm S. BREARD Secretary.
W. H. DENIS, Treasurer.
WALTER BENOIT, Cor. Sec. y. J. W. WINSTON. B. J. SQUIRES.

prize menica to Miss O. L. Booth, County

Supervisor of Jeans Work for distribu-

WHEN IN THE CITY LUNCH AT THE St. Antis Cafe

H. C. EDGAR, Proprietor. The best the market affords in REGULAR MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS CHOICE CIGARS AND CIGARETTES Agents for Jacobs Celebrated Candies.

Jeseph O. Mauffray

HARTWARE. **PAPLEMENTS** G PERSILS: CHILBRY.

DRY GOODS: ACLEAN LINE OF CARGIULLY SE LECTED FABRICS. CONSERVATIVELY

Principality to apecial call a spec-ial precting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermon of the City of Bay St. Louisi was held at the City Hall on

Blaize and L. C. Carver. C. Sick chairman protem of financial ter the country schools beat her on to enforce payment, balances due

Mayor and Aldermen. tate of Massissippi, Hancock County,

the object of the meeting is as fol-lows: To pay bills for labor; inter-est and Redeeming Bond Municipal But let us be patient, we are not the 1920 syrup crops of Missis-improvement Bonds. Single in the consideration of the school yet, sipp, both from sugar cane and sor-

eturn the above notice instanter. R. W. WEBB. Mayor.

ALBERT JONES the City of Bay St. Louis, hereby acknowledge service of the above call upon us personally at least three hours before the time of meeting and waive copy of the call.

W. C. SICK, 11 A.M. R. S. BLAIZE (Out of City.) LEO BLAIZE, 11:30 A. M. L. C. CARVER, 12 Noon.

ALBERT JONES City Marshal. Be it Ordered; By the Board that WAINESVILLE-Prof. Henry West, Jr. the Municipal Warrant of the City io Camis. Acker, en. \$5; Chas. Willie, \$5; of Eay. St. Louis, be and is hereby issued to the Merchants Bank of said City of Bay St. Louis on December so Levylard Bredric \$6; Mrs. Maude May 26th 1920 for the sum of \$950.00 the semi-annual interest on \$34,000, 6 and 5½ per cent of Municipal Improvement Bond for the protection of streets from covering banks and other like danger and erecting a public school in the 4th Ward and the sum of \$3180 to cover the expense of paying said interest at Chicago all totaling \$952.80, payable out of the Sinking Bond Fund: Said Merchants Bank shall at once remit the said sum to the Continental and Commercial National Bank, of Chicago at which said interest coupon thereof are payable January 1st 1921 and to be applied to said purpose Said interest coupons and Bonds to be met by said remittance shall be, at once returned by said

> Continental and Commercial Nation-I Bank to the City of Bay St. Louis. a Municipal Warrant of the City of Louis patrons are neglecting to see Bay St. Louis be and is hereby is- that their bdys and girls attend sued to the Merchants Bank to pay \$360.00, being the semi-annual interest: on \$1200.00 6 per cent Municipal Improvement Bond. District No. but the rain interfered, however, 3, and the sum of \$2000.00, Retiring Bond, 9 to 12 , inc., at \$500 all totalng \$2,360,00 payable out of the Sinking Bond Fund, due January 1st, The following bills were allowed

approved and ordered paid out of the following funds: CITY FUND:

\$32.50; Emest Meyers, teamster No labor one half day @ \$3.00 \$1.50; Alb. Delcuze, labor one-half day \$1.50; Edwin Rout, labor onehalf-day \$1:50; Tom Arhold, labor, one-half day, \$1.50; Ed. Bourgeois, labor one-half day, \$1.50; Louis Netto, labor one-half day, \$1.50; John Basford, labor, 11 days, \$33; Richard Daughtery, labor, one-half

MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT BOND FUND.

The Sea Coast Echo, advertising Bond proposal in Times-Picayune. Manufactures' Record and The Sea Coast Echo; \$35.05; The Bond Buyer, advertising Bond Sales, \$11.90 Randolph W. Firsching, Lumber, SINKING BOND FUND. Merchants Bank—

To Semi-Annual interest on \$34. 000 at 5½ and 6 per cent Municipal Improvement Bond Fund, due January, 1, 1921, \$950.00; to cost of exeach, \$2,000 semi-annual interest on \$12,000 at 6 per cent, \$3.60, District December 11th, 1920. No 3, Municipal Improvement bond

There being no further business FERENCE SEE SEE SEE SEE SEE appearing the Board adjourned its meeting in course.
SYLVAN J. LADNER,

OLD SOLDIERS AT BEAUVOIR TO GET CHRISTMAS FEAST.

Generous Hearted Mississippian Provides the Means for Banquet to Old Vets.—State pasists in Re-membering Home With Funds.

W. M. Lampton, millionaire, of Magnolia, will join with the Superintendent of the Jefferson Davis Soldiers Home in this efforts to make the old veterans, their wives, and widows have a better time Christmas than anypody alse in the state. Mr. Lampton written to Superintendent Tanti to give all the 250 in mater of the Beauveir Home a good time and send that the bill.

Super Tanta the different planner.

es Eve day, to de, and now

days.-Reopen January 3rd.

Each year for many years. Bay St. Louis will be compelled to emproy young teachers with but little or no experience; this will be largely the 18th day of Decem- que to the low salary part. Also we find these young teachers

There were present: R. W. Webb scattered in different schools over the Mayor; Aldermen W. C. Sick, Leo. Caty of Bay St. Louis. In country Blaize, Alb Jones, S. J. Ladner, sec- schools consolidation is the slogan, Absent: Aldermen R. S. but in Bay St. Louis, scatter the schools appears to have been the Mayor R. W. Webb appointed W. stogan Bay St. Louis should not \$4,000,000. committee, same being ratified by consolication. All institutions have to the companies in Mississippi and dearned that concentration of forces heid by their agents have been gar-Call For Special Meeting of Board of increases strength and multiplies ef- insneed. Ins amounts to \$700,000. inciency. The young teachers in the penalty is accumulative and Day St. Louis can not get any help progressive, the statement said, and from order teachers of the profest each day's continuance in business To Aldernien, W. C. Sick, R. S. son the way the schools are scat subjects each defendant company to Biaize, Led. Blaize, L. C. Carver, tered now. Also the city and trus- a rine of \$5,000 more. Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Lees believe in employing a principal Louis Miss: whose duty is to teach, and not em-You are hereby notified that a ploy a superintendent to assist these special meeting of the Board of May- unskined young teachers. We would or and Aldermen of the City of Bay like to ask all friends of education, Louis is called to meet at the City was Bay St. Louis schools lose mon-Hall, in said city, on the 18th day by by employing a principal rather of December, 1920 at 4 o'clock p. m. than employing a superintendent to

Clerk. new high school building. Did we age yield of 259 gallons as compared Received the above call at 10:30 say roo much? But we are not with 6,675,000 gallons last year proo'clock on this, the 18th day of De-through yet; then employ a superin- duced on 26,700 acres. While the tendent to assist young teachers, crop amounts to 822,340 gallons We, the undersigned Aldermen of reagrees. Let us all hope and pray son to \$1.01 this year gives it a tohav come at the earliest possible moment. These are much needed co detend the standard and dignity buy ct. Louis, and her schools. winer people wan our city at times any second Lunging that is lar-beaing the time. Everyoody help defiend the standard of our city schools served notice on the above all by taking consolidation of schools. dermen at least three hours before building a new building and employag a superintendent to assist all

County Superintendent Kellar visi- | Sealed bids will be received sappi is terribly afflicted with this night.

iave this disease. on-the streets of Bay St. Louis you as follows: would wonder if it was enforced. there are more than 800 pupils, both write and colored in Bay St. Louis and only 300 in white schools. Is this right? Is ignorance a disgrace today with schools so near? The State Superintendent is asking for a lizand property. In Christian Front street to report on the compulsory school law. On Carroll avenue from Front street to Every Board of Trustees are to furmish teachers with a list of all pu- Tonkne street Be it Ordered By the Board that pils affected by this law but Bay St. that their boys and girls attend St. Francis street.

The school was very beautifully decorated for Parent-Teachers' club the pupils enjoyed it just the same. The Seventh grade gave their social Friday evening. All grades in the high school have given their socials and they have all been very much appreciated in school functions street to St. Francis avenue. while these school functions are ed-ucational as well as pleasurable. So keep these pleasure duties up. DL. Banguard, street commissioner Pleasures for children will create in-

school.

School will open January 3rd. We take this opportunity to wish salary % month, \$32.50; Joe Mar- everyone a Merry Christmas and a happy return after New Year. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Department of the Interior. U. S. Land

ffice at Jackson, Miss., December 1. 1920.

Notice is hereby given that Julius Shaw of Riceville, Miss., who, on November 30, 1917, made Homestead entry, No. 07801, for E½ of NE¼, Section 13, Township 5, south Range 14 West, St. Stephens Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described before the Circuit Clerk of Hancock County, at Bay St. Louis, Miss. on the 15th day of Jan-

Claimant names at witnesses: Lumb Saucier, Seamon Moran, Cleveland Shaw, Calvin Shaw, all of Perkinston, Miss. W. F. CUMMINS, dec4-5t. NOTICE TO BANKS.

Notice is hereby given to the banks of Linhcock and ladjoining counties that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County will receive bids or proposals to keep the various funds of the county for one year from January 3rd, 1921. No bids to be for less than 2 per cent on daily balances.
The successful bidder to be designated and known as the County depository upon furnishing acceptable bond as by law re-Said bids to be opened at 11 o'clock a. Board reserves the right to reject any

Suspending Business in State.

The action is an outgrowth of a put liked against then by the state. reverent prent of Mississippi chargeing that in collecting the same rates the companies have created a compine in restraint of trade. it was explained that the state rev-

enue agent contends that the alleged viviation of the anti-trust laws of Mississippi subjects each company to a penalty of \$5,000 a day since Jan. 1, 1908, or an aggregate penalty of

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI SYRUP CROP IS 13,977,340 GALLONS.

Agricultural Statistician Makes Annual Report of Syrup Production. -Greater Amount in 1920 than 1919.-Potal Production in U. S. 45,507,000 Gallons.

We are to get some library labora- gruin, amount to 13,977,340 gallons The City Marshal will execute and rowy and historical supplies this year or 2,202,340 gallons more than in and it may be that the present 1719. Syrup from sugar cane this appril of toustees will put all three year amounts to 7,497,340 gallons, ATTEST: SYLVAN J. LADNER, schools on one ground and build a produced on 29,00 acres or an averaren Ray St. Louis will get the more than last year, the drop in the worth of her money paid out to her price from \$1.25 a gallon last seaio) inese so much-needed changes tal valuation of \$771,487 less than

the last year's crop. An increase in acreage for 1921 of 21 per cent over this year is indicated by the acreage saved for seed. The total production of sugar cane syrup for the United States in 1920 amounts to 45,507,000 gallons against 38,183,000 in 1919.

LIGHT CONTRACT—DIECTRIC-

bed our school Monday in the inter- Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City est of the sale of Red Cross Christ- of Bay St. Louis, Miss., until Saturday, January 1st, 1921, at 5 o'clock P. M. mas seals. This money is to help for furnishing electrical current for light-in current loss, work. No worthier his and other purposes throughout the city of Bay St. Louis with hot less than Missishundred (100) volts during day and right. To furnish any number of lights that public We think there are some may be required by the City of Bay St. public that Louis Miss, as shall be directed from are attricted with this disease. Look time to time by Board of Mayor and Alout rathers and mothers, your boy downth numbers of continuous and put it in the property of an and then your boy will for said lights. Bidder specifying deductions of the policy of th tions or allowances when lights shall be in here is a compulsory school law To light up the City of Bay St. Louis Wississippi but if you should be within the limits as now lighted, which is

Beginning at the boundary line of the City of Bay St. Louis and the town of Waveland, Mississippi, and extending on the front northerly to Dunbar avenue. Dunbar avenue from Front street to Danbar avenue.
On Ulman avenue from Front street to Cin St. George street from Second to On State street from Second to Toulme On Main street from Front street to

On Union street, the entire length. In Bookter street, the entire length. On Washington street, the entire length. On Citizen street, the entire length. On Ballintine street, the entire length. On St. Charles street from Front street

to Railroad avenue. On St. John street, from Toulme street to St. Finnels avenue. On Easterbrook street, from Toulme the same limits as now lighted with not less than one hundred and sixty street lights, with prices and rates for new lights where extensions are needed in the To furnish electrical current of 100 volts or more to all persons desiing same along the line of wires as installed for street at a meter maximum rate, flat maximum prices and rates bid to the city of Bay St. colved for said electrical current for a per-ion of five years from January 1, 1921. To furnish lights for City hall for all lights as now installed and for lighting

the town clock with three lights forty (40) the same as will be used for street lights.
The party whose bid is accepted shall furnish a good and valid bond for the faithful performance of the contract entered into in the sum of three thousand dollars. The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids. SYLVAN J. LADNER,

NOTICE TO CHEMICAL DEALERS. Notice is hereby given that the Board Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, will receive bids for 800 gallons of Cooper Nephews Cattle Dip or some prepared dip of equal strength and value, on Monday, January 3rd, 1921, within leand all bids. Clerk. December 11th, 1920,

Maurigi Shoe Store,



McDonald Building, Bay St. Louis. ON THE BEACH.

Now offers the public a full and complete line of Ladies' Misses' and Children's, also Men's and Youth's Shoes at medium prices. Fit and satisfaction guaranteed. Be sure to give us a trial on that next pair of shoes—and be convinced.

NO MORE WAR PRICES.

of their brightest hopes. CHANGE DOLL (P) ES

Mr. Geo. S. Horton is under the parental roof for the holidays. - Miss May Touline is home from Slidell, La., for the holidays. -Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith were New Orleans visitors recently. -Mrs. R. de Montluzin is home

from a short stay in New Orleans. -The Saint Stanilaus College boys left Wednesday for their respective homes to spend the holidays. -Mrs. C. C. McDonald is spending the holidays with her relatives in Memphis, Tenn. from Pharr, Texas to spend Christmas and New Year's with his parents -Miss Cecil Bordelon is at New Orleans for the holidays. She left

as their guest this week. Miss John--Mrs. W. J. Harrison is spending Christmas at Crowley, La., with her sister, Mrs. Fremaux -Miss Lillian Ames has returned

tors to Bay St. Louis Tuesday. Mr and Mrs. G. W. Martin and COAST INSURANCE AGENTS two young sons, Lee and Pat have gone to New Orleans to spend the -Miss Amelia Lucas is at home

from St. Mary's Dominician College, result of the suit entered by State New Orleans. Tuesday afternoon for the holidays, court of Hinds county on January resuming usual studies on January 3rd. Insurance agents say that it

of Col. and Mrs. U. A. McDonald is adjusted and it is likely that the at home from Bellbuckle, Tenn., for case will remain in the courts for

the hearts of children at Christmas night

BROTHER STEPHEN HONORED.

The following program was rendered last Thursday afternoon to the friends and relatives of the students of St. Stanislaus | College in honor of Rev. Brother Stephen: 1. Address to Brother Stephen-Master Joseph Blaize. 2. Adeste Fideles Chorus

Psalm of Life John Kachler . Barnardo del Carpio Paul Favre Venite Venite in Bethlehem 6. "Curfew Shall Not Ring" John Damborino 7. Charco Man-By Class Distribution of Gifts By Brother

BIRTH REGISTRATION

The law of the State requires that all births shall be reported through and will require 50 rods and 10 feet the local registrar to the State Board of fence. If the acre is 16 rods long of Health. There is some person in and 10 rods wide, it will take 52 rods. each community or voting precinct If the acre is 8 rods wide and 20 rods designated by law to make reports long, it will take 56 rods. of births. Every parent in the com- In figuring larger tracts, the nummunity should know who this person ber of acres does not matter, if you is and see that the birth of a child have the dimensions of length and is properly reported and recorded, width. It will take one mile of fence It is due the child that this report be to inclose 40 acres, if square, but it made, apart from the fact that it is a State law.

KILN SCHOOL EXERCISES.

The school at Edward Hines camp an elaborate program rendered by the pupils of the school. Miss Allen the pupils of the school. Miss Allen and her two able assistants Misses Dubose and Lillian deserve much credit for the way the children carried out their parts in the program. After the exercises a Christman tree laden with toys, and other gifts were distributed to the children of the school and community and all want away feeling that they had enjoyed one of the best times of their lives.

NOTICE

We are requested to amounce to the patrons of Dr. J. H. Spence that his dental office will be closed from Friday, December 24th until Wedneeday, January 5th, 1921.

FOR SALE.

Ford automobile; in good order for \$250. For particulars apply at The

ST. JOSEPHIN, AGAST, AND

TOTAL SECTION TO SECTION OF SECTI Last Levisleture Hade Law Prof. W. F. Bond, state superin

tendent of education, has been buthering data from all of the countles of the state so as to determine approximately the increase in school the ensuing year are to be absent aftendance on account of the passage on the first Monday in January. The well. To all we extend the hand of fellowship both in the adversity and last legislature. Mr. Bond estimation prosperity that has come like the community that has come like the community that has come like the community of the spirit of a year new-born fills the air with good cheer. It sweeps the cobwebs from ambition's store from ambition's store from ambition's store from a point of a year new-born in the State, the increase smounts to about 1,200 more children, and other counties are close should any vacancies occur during said this have ever made the smounts to himself and to the year, and so this extreme end of the compulsory school law by the realization of the compulsory school law by the same at one hears mention of the same at one hears men well. To all we extend the hand of of the compulsory school law by the article follows: is was passed wholely and solely in the interest of the children of
the state. He includes reports from
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towards uniting the people in the
country and in advertising our resources to the people throughout the state.

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of these counties, he found 70 pupils
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are averaging 100 with give far as boys and girls are concerned,

> on the statute books. LITTLE MISS TUDRING. DIES.

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of the best and most far reaching

AFFFCTED BY STATE SUIT.

business in the coast cities have been at the hearing. for the holidays with her parents put completely out of business as a Revenue Agent Stokes Robertson -St. Stanislaus College closed on which will be heard in the chancery John McDonald, the bright son all until the matter has been properly three months. Some statements are amounts to 63,680,000 bushels pro--Mrs. J. A. Evans left Tuesday circulated that some of the leading duced on 3,980,000 acres and on an morning for Dresden Tenn., to be fire insurance companies will not re- average of 16 bushels to the acre ac absent for sometime on a visit to enter the state again regardless of cording to a report just made of the the outcome of the courts decision. department of Agriculture. -Mr. Claud Turnbull of New York Those policies already written will has recently purchased a home on be continued but all expirations will Leonhard avenue, and will reside not be renewed. Those Mississipp here only through the winter months lians, engaged in the insurance busibegin extensive ihprove- ness will be completely out of busiments on the property purchased in ness, and it is estimated that loss in

It is estimated that 10,000,000 francs alone will be spent in France this Christmas for wine and dance, MENNONITES NOT WANTED.

The American Legion of Mississisippi bitterly oppose the migration

[National Crop Improvement Service]
If asked, a man would say that no matter what the shape of the acre, the same amount of fencing would be needed, but a moment's reflection will make it clear that the nearer a plot is square, the less fence it will take for instance, one square acre is 12 with the satisfaction and delight of rods 10 feet and 9 inches on each side, the public and members of this bank and will require 50 rods and 10 feet in general.

only takes two miles to enclose a plot priations are to be cut to a minifour times as large or 160 acres.

Hancock County Fair Association, By T. E. Kellar, Secretary,

BETTER SERVICE TO GULF COAST SUGGESTED TO L. & N

Faster schedules, electric lighted and screened coaches, more space in the passenger station at New Oreans and a double track were some Mississippi insurance agents doing of the suggestions principally made

FAIR WEATHER PROMISED

The weather forecast for today (Christmas) promises to be cool and pleasant and the children may be as sured the visit of Santa.

CORN CROP FIGURES

Mississippi's corn crop for 1920

ATTENTION INVITED

Owing to a greater amount of reading matter and other composition in this week's issue of The Echo scraper buildings, modern hotels, de the bar rooms, with "Ladies" a few days.

Our genial and whole-souled Mayor, R. W. Webb played Santa Claus to the 88 youngsters who attend the R. W. Webb School and the R. W. Webb School and presented them with nice bags of hundred thousand dollars was lost in presented them with nice bags of hundred thousand dollars was lost in store and specification to the specification of the plans and specification dollars was lost in a park-like premises. It is no long the property purchased in ness, and it is estimated that loss in ness, and it is estimated that loss in ness, and it is estimated that loss in the specification and specification dollars, which is no description of the park is use of The Echo Scraper puntings, modern hotels, de the bar rooms, with "Ladies' Encedings of the Board of Supervisings. One department stores and theatre builds trance' conspicuous on every side. It is no long that the park is use of The Echo Scraper puntings, modern hotels, de the bar rooms, with "Ladies' Encedings of the Board of Supervisings. One department stores and theatre builds trance' conspicuous on every side. It is a detailed at one million dollars. We bar room and gambling hall, the later of the plans and specification stories, with the spacious lobby and in a park-like premises. It is no long the park is a large one-story building and sets is not a specific at the properties of the plans and specification dollars.

> wishes it is a pleasure to notice the newspapers the Herald and Times, of 40,000 Mennonites from Manito-increases in the business of this in- regular metropolitan sheets, and ba to Southern Mississippi. They stitution during the year. Their reclaim their citizenship is not desired. Sources have gained to the extent of \$380,000 while their depository has added many new names. A new tary mention of our visit here and one to regard it as so much money is used. added many new names. A new feature in the depositing of small amounts has been added for the ansuing year and worthy of consideration to "those practicing thrift." Mr. Leo. W. Seals, the bank's able assistant cashier is to be congratulated in the efficient manner he has so ably rendered service to the patrons of this institution and has met

U. S. SHORTAGE 2,000,000,000.

The Secretary of the Treasury Houston fixes the financial shortage in the United States Treasury at the instrumental content of the transport of

HEADQUAR NERS

'FOR GIFTS THAT LAST" and will be used throughout the year.

There'll be no difficulty finding constiting for

The Bay Jewelry Store

Our Holiday stocks hold gifts that will highly valued because of their medulases and ap-

second. Mr. Bond says that in several counties in the state the law is Complying with the provisions of cannot realize the distance from the cause of bringing more than this article, you are hereby invited home until you have made the trip. 1,000 children seven years of age, to attend a mass meeting to be held. After you are here the distance try and to this section of Texas, you 1,000 children seven years of age, to accept a mass meeting to be made and over; who had never been to a at the courthouse, in Bay St. Louis, away from the section we call home school before. Strange to say there on Monday, January 3rd, 1921, at is realized. First, by the frip, sechas hardly been any difficulty exper- 10 o'clock a; m., for the purpose of ondly by the atmosphere of things in the enforcement of the law electing the Board of Directors for so entirely different. Spanish is to ienced in the enforcement of the law electing the Board of Directors for so entirely different. Spanish is to because and various other exhibits, law was passed wholely and sole. We would like to impress on the Paso. In all of the department people of Hanncock County the fact, stores and other places of business sounty and state.

than 5 1-2 months. Reports similar have the confidence of your hearty girls going to and fro on the busy to show our people in such a pract to this come from a majority of the cooperation in this movement, we streets, robed in black with a scarf of way what Mississippi can do." of similar color used as a head covering. The Mexican women seem to wear no hat. The scarf, worn Madonna like, frequently frames a good-looking countenance; a smooth olive colored skin, lustrous eyes with silken lashes that bespeak of every Oil Company will be cheered to learn

> Plenty of Color and Atmosphere The adobe house is seen in all secthe international bridge is located, sional nurses at the King's Daughit would appear an entire section ters Hospital at Gulport, Miss. Apfrom the very heart of Old Mexico ply to Mrs. E. J. Bowers, Nurse had been lifted out and transplanted leaching Committee. 25-3t into the United States. If one does not speak Spanish he is hopelessly sal, we crossed the border line by situated. Every manner, every trolley over the international bridge,

El Paso a Great American City But, nevertheless El Paso is a

for courtesies.
El Paso has 88 880 population, ac-all American bottled stuff and such cording to the 1920 census, and this imported brands as were commonly number, we are told, is constantly seen in the U.S. A. before the dry

booked for New Orleans will appear where it is brewed. I never drank here for a season the week preced-such excellent quality. It is on tap series of performances is already as-There is an air of 'hustle' about El Paso that is refreshing. And one

The Secretary of the Treasury Houston Trace the financial shorters to be over two billion dollars. No bonus for the exercise review of the secretary because the state of the secretary because the state of the secretary because the state of the secretary to congress yesterday.

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wunderful state of Missessppi. He of placards showing the amount of being only \$15.00. The value of the money the various products of the tomatoes as vegetables and for in front of the stage he displayed home use is valued at \$156.50, and by Master Joseph Blaize; rice, sugar came syrup, cotton of the

I am writing this letter to you personally to thank-you for the part you took in assisting Mr. Campbell you took in assisting Mr. Campbell work and completing their records our dear old Brother Stephen. Well was what Mississippi can do." at the appointed time shows that they no we know his goodness of heart I. S. DICKEY.

President Banderes Oil Company Thankful from a short stay to the Crescent city.

—Mis. Pem Davis entertained at cards at her home on Carroll avenue of Mr. Peter Tuding, of the Hanon On Wednesday.

—Mis. Kathryn Enghardt, of ders sympathy to the bereaved fam—Ocan Springs was among the visi- live.

—Mis. Lillian Ames has returned from a short stay to the Crescent We note with sorry the death in Many patrons of the Louisville and short stay to the Crescent We note with sorry the death in Many patrons of the Louisville and some service of the Louisville and stendance at home or cards at her home on Carroll avenue of Mr. Peter Tuding, of the Hanon Many patrons of the Louisville and stendance at the succession or impulse. Then the peon. Christmas tree and song service of his country as represent and Mr. Bendaret the constrained at the succession of the kindless and constrained at the christmas spirit provides and song service of his country as represent and the constrained at the christmas tree and song service of his country as represent and the constrained at the christmas spirit provides and song the chered to constrained at the Christmas tree and song service of his country as represent and the constrained at the Christmas tree and song service of his country as represent and the constrained at the Christmas tree and song service of his country as represent and the constrained at the Christmas tree and song service of his country as represent and the constrained at the Christmas tree and song service of his country as represent and the constrained at the Christmas tree and song service of his country as represent and the constrained at the Christmas spirit provides in the Christmas represent and so

NURSES WANTED

Young ladies from Hancock countions and in that part of El Paso ty perween the ages of 18 and 30 where the Rio Grande divides Mexi- years; physically 11t; with fair edco from the United States and where ucation to go in training for profes-

custom, every superstition obtains made memorable to Americans by the here, and if you are seeking "color" fact an American president, Howard f stmosphere go no farther. It lait, was met by a Mexican prestdent Diaz the executives of the two Republics, and here after exchang-But, nevertheless, El Paso is a ing the formalities of State, were great American city, with paved dined. Souvenir post cards sold on streets avenues boulevards, parks both sides of the border, pictures the streets avenues boulevards, parks both sides of the border pictures the and showy residential (American) event. Our passports, good only sections. Beautiful homes that at the eye and fasten the admiration. There is something compelling about the business section. Skyline heart of a city of 15,000, were Darling in "Even as Eve". presented them with nice bags of hundred thousand dollars was lost in nature of the plans and specification "candy goodies" which is so dear to a wharf fire at Galveston, (Tex.) last required of the contractors securing dining room done in Pompeian mar doubt, owned by American interests. the contracts for the upkeep of the ishly yet instability decorated in Chinese and Japanese serve in the

Your attention is especially invited to the full page advertisement of The Hancock County Bank on front page of this week's Echo. In addition to this method of extending to increasing.

The San Carlos Opera Company, ped at Juarez from Monterey, Mex. at 15 cents per glass, two glasses 25 cents. Whether from a sense of economy (?) or a sense of "thirst" one invariably orders the two gias-

deted a course in cooking and sew-

Carrie Ladner of Dedsaux Consolidated school made the best record is the county but did not return her record book in time to receive any prize. On one-tents of by son the made 747 lbs, of tomatoes in one nad arranged on the stage a number month from the 29th of June to the or everybody, especial of placards showing the amount of Sist of July. Cost of production toy, with good cheer. the Value of other products on the one-tenth acre was \$25.00. Club work is a paying proposition to her

Club work and in evidence of the fact that they accomplished their the story of the life of sacrifices of are preparing themselves for more responsible work.

SALLIE CIRLOT. County Home Demonstration Agent CHRIST CHURCH SERVICE

MRS. HARRISON ENTERTAINS. On last Wednesday, Mrs. W. J Harrison gave a Children's Party and Christmas tree at her beach bungalow complimentary to the children of Dr. A. V. Smith and Mrs. Hugo Fernandez and the little daughter of Mrs. L. M. Powers.

A. & G. THEATRE. Monday, December 27th, Pau-

line Frederick in "The Woman in Room 13" and Fox News, Tuesday, December 28th.—Eugene O'Brien in "The Figurehead" and Mutt and Jeff Comedy. Wednesday, December 29th. Otive Thomas in Shadows and Footlights" and Fox news.

Friday, December 31st-Grace Darling in "Even as Eve."

Saturday, January 1st.—Charles medical attention was rendered. Ray, in "Paris Green" and Sunshine which, no doubt, saved the child

Saffey Logother and Entertain Ser-Touse Blaine Croud Event

PRINCIPAL BY STAN

Lest Tuesday afternoon the tile of St. Stanislans Day School dentitudy entertained their parents from and companions with music, songs and speedies at the school building, the occasion being the cale. pretton of Feast Day of Rev. Brother Stephen, former principal of the school for more than a quarter of a

A fitting and pleasing feature to the entertainment was the distribution or gold crosses, reseries, Christmas cards, candles and lots of other "goodies" which fill the "inner man" or everybody, especially the amail

The entertainment was opened with the following address delivered

"Venerable Brother Stephen: We bid you a most hearty welcome and would prove beneficial to other to our modest and simple entertain-

Though young, well do we know and his many endering qualities that shed around him a cheerful sunshine which dispersed the clouds that some times gather over the school boy's saddened heart. At our firesides toic us, also, how the example your heroic life has been to them a guiding star ever shining brightly over their pathway in life; how in moments of sadness and discourage ment a passing thought of their devoted teacher served to cheer them on to higher and nobler efforts. Dear Brother Stephen, on this

Christmas Day this is our prayer May St. Stephen, your glorious patron, obtain for us the happiness of having you a long time in our midst." those we love with us. wish a thrice Merry Christmas and happy feast day to our humble. but great and beloved, silverhaired "Grand Old Man," Brothther Stephen.

FIRECRACKER EXPLODES.

The toy and paper cap pistols were in evidence of Christmas Wednesday a firecrack exploded in the hand of Roland Frye, the grandchild of Mrs. Casemire Fayard. Prompt from blood poisoning.

NextWeek

The Bay Mercantile Co., will feature Special Prices on the following Items:

BOY'S KNEE PANTS MEN'S FINE SUITS MEN'S VELOUR HATS LEE UNIONALLS **CHAIRS AND ROCKERS** MEN'S UNDEWEAR FLANNELETTES AND GINGHAMS WOOD HEATERS OF ALL KINDS CHARTER OAK STOVES AND RANGES

We expect to continue our SHOE SALE now going on until entire stock is disposed of. Watch announcement of our SPRING SHOE OPENING

\$3.65 Silk Hose \$2.55 Next Week for

The Bay Merc. Co.